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FOR THE TRUSTS: ARM THE NAZIS
FOR THE PEOPLE: 'HOT DOGS AND BEER'

No one was surprised yesterday at the news that Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower had tossed his five-star brass hat into the presidential ring. Eisenhower's bid followed the announcement by Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., that he had entered the general's name in the New Hampshire Republican primaries.

Eisenhower said he would submit to a presidential "draft" and at the same time announced he had always voted Republican.

Eisenhower's position on such issues as peace, living standards, democratic rights is of far greater importance, however than his record of voting Republican. And this position reveals him to be just the right kind of ultra-reactionary "man on the white horse" for Wall Street.

On foreign policy there is no difference between Eisenhower and President Truman. Eisenhower has been recognized as the most vigorous administrator of Truman's (and Wall Street's) pro-war policy.

The general, however, did reveal what he considered the fundamental basis for carrying out this anti-Soviet, war policy.

That was in one of his first speeches at the time he took over the job of trying to create a "European" army. Eisenhower at that time proposed to the war-ravaged nations of Europe that they should forgive and permit the rearming of the Nazis.

To the former Hitlerite officers, whom Eisenhower saw as the core of his new army, he proposed to "let bygones be bygones."

On domestic policy, Eisenhower is in perfect agreement with "Mr. Republican" himself, Sen. Robert A. Taft.

In his brief sojourn as president of Columbia University Eisenhower made a speech to the St. Andrews Society at the Waldorf Astoria in New York on Nov. 30, 1949, in which he castigated the American people for wanting "champagne and caviar when they should have beer and hot dogs." He also complained that too many Americans "seek illusory thing called security."

In a speech before all the luncheon clubs of Galveston, Texas on Dec. 8, 1949, Eisenhower said:

"If all that Americans want is security, they can go to prison. They'll have enough to eat, a bed and a roof over their heads."

Speaking in the tones of every dictatorial-minded open-shop boss, Eisenhower added: "I hope that we may never come to a point where we must rise up and by

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Rep. Klein Vows Action On Murder in Florida

Rep. Arthur G. Klein Sunday assured a delegation of his East Side white and Negro constituents that he would speak out immediately in Congress on the Christmas night bomb-murder of Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Moore, at Mims, Fla., and would introduce an anti-lynching bill. The delegation of 17 Negro and white women, men and youth presented Mr. Klein with a previously prepared and signed statement in a conference room of the Home of the Sons and Daughters of Israel, 232 E. 12 St., of which organization he is president. Klein had just returned from a Florida vacation. He apologized for this to the delegation and promised to urge all his friends not to vacation in that state.

Referring to the fact in the statement that the Negro leader of the Florida National Association for the the Advancement of Colored People and his wife were only two of 256 lynchings in that state since 1882, and that synagogues, Jewish cemeteries, and Catholic churches

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NAACP Calls All-South Parley In Florida —See Page 2

60 Allis-Chalmers Workers in Boston Ask Truman Halt Terror

BOSTON, Jan. 7.—Sixty workers at the Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co. in Hyde Park, Boston, today sent a letter to President Truman demanding that the terror against the Negro people in Florida be stopped. The letter also called attention to the attacks made against Jewish synagogues and Catholic churches in Florida. The signers made it clear that they wanted the United States Government to step into the Florida situation and apprehend the guilty killers of NAACP leader, Harry T. Moore.

Among the signers were all the elected officials of Local 239 of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers. The list of signers included the past president of the local, and a number of department stewards.

VIRGINIA COMMUNISTS

RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 7.—The Virginia state committee of the Communist Party today called on "all fair-minded Virginians and their organizations" to urge President Truman and Florida Gov. Warren to arrest the killers of Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Moore and to halt the racist violence in Florida. The party declared that the "memory of the Martinsville Seven and their tragic murder last February (in Virginia) is still too fresh in the minds of democratic-minded Virginians for them not to recognize . . . this pattern of violence . . . in this new outrage in Florida."

USSR Renews Plea Plea for Council To End Deadlock on Korea Truce

PARIS, Jan. 7.—Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky today declared a meeting of the United Nations Security Council was necessary to end the deadlock on a cease-fire in Korea as the first step in lessening world tensions. He made it clear in a speech before the UN Assembly that action by the Security Council would not interrupt the Panmunjom truce talks between Gen. Ridgway's negotiators and those of the Korean People's Army and Chinese volunteers.

Vishinsky declared the Soviet peoples "hope and are anxious for the necessary agreement" in such a council session.

He said the Korean armistice talks has made only "insignificant" progress in six months and that now the council must meet and try to work out a solution.

"I see no other alternative," the

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THE PENTAGON'S SINCERITY

An Editorial

Vice-Admiral Joy declared yesterday with regard to the truce negotiations that "with each passing day there is less and less reason" to think that the North Koreans and the Chinese "really want a stable armistice."

The American people should ponder these words—not for what they reveal about the North Koreans and the Chinese, but for what they show about Admiral Joy and Washington.

It has become notorious by now that the Pentagon and the State Department conceal their own views by falsely attributing them to the other side.

It has been reported in various papers and magazines that Washington never wanted the truce talks in the first place but was pushed into them by the insistence of the American people, by Washington's "allies" and by the sentiment of the troops at the front. When Joy charges that the North Koreans and the Chinese don't "really want a stable armistice," he means that Washington, which never wanted to open truce talks in the first place, still does not want an armistice and is determined not to have one.

Gen. LeMay, Commanding General of the Strategic Air Command, yesterday boasted about the tremendous air and atomic build-up by the United States since the war in Korea. He added significantly that he could not understand why the North Koreans and the Chinese have not used their "tremendous air power available to make greater attacks on our bases."

But there is no mystery here at all. The answer lies in the fact that the North Koreans and the Chinese "really want a stable armistice." They have made concession after concession during the talks and refrained from any military step which might interfere with them.

Washington's howls of rage over Soviet Foreign Minister Vishinsky's proposal for a special Security Council meeting to speed an armistice, shows the source of the deadlock. It shows, too, that the American people must insist more vigorously than ever to President Truman that a truce be reached at once.

Joseph North, Back from Fla., ToReport Jan.17

NORTH

Joseph North will make his first report on the Florida anti-Negro outrages to a New York audience when he addresses the Rally for the Freedom of the Press Jan. 17, 8 p.m. at Manhattan Center, 34th Street and Eighth Avenue, it was announced yesterday.

The veteran newspaperman is just back from Mims, Fla., where he covered the aftermath of the murder of Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Moore as special correspondent for the Daily Worker.

John Howard Lawson, author-playwright, is to chair the

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QUEENS, MANHATTAN NEAR 20% IN 'WORKER' SUB DRIVE

With our national circulation campaign barely a week old, Queens and Manhattan readers have already hit nearly 20 percent of the goal they had set themselves.

Paced by the Rockaway and Astoria communities, Queens readers came up with 267 subs yesterday, or 18 percent of their objective of 1,500. Manhattanites sparked by the Chelsea and Lincoln Square communities, had attained [illegible] subs, or 17 percent of their target of 3,500.

Chelsea and Lincoln Square, organized as one group of readers, had 208 subs out of their goal of 600, or 35 percent. Astoria readers garnered 35 subs out of 7[illegible] or 50 percent, while the Rockaways, with 53 out of 150, were just over the one-third mark.

The Flushing area in Queens, with 25 out of 80, the Jamaica area, with 22 out of 100, the Sunnyside area with 25 out of 75, the Kew area with 21 out of 90 and the Corona and Belle Park areas, with 20 out of 100 each all went above the 20 percent mark in that county.

In Manhattan, Upper West Side (or Manhattantown) readers and those in Washington Heights went above the 25 percent mark.

Among the leaders of the campaign thus far is a veteran 66-year-old woman sub-getter in Washington Heights, who has garnered 13 thus far. Fair weather and foul, she has plugged away for the past week and is just getting wound up.

CIO PACKING UNION PAPER URGES PEACE IN KOREA

CHICAGO, Jan. 7 (FP).—In a Christmas editorial, the Packinghouse Worker said the world is anxiously awaiting word "from the tents of Panmunjom that the reasonableness of man has really triumphed and that peace has come to Korea."

The December issue of the CIO United Packinghouse Workers publication described the "momentous 18 hours" when "the spirit of peace hovered over the devastated Korean battleground. Men sent to destroy one another laid down their arms, waited for their orders and prayed that the killing was over. . . .

"All over the civilized world, the hope grew that the reasonableness of man had triumphed over his tremendous powers to destoy. But the hope did not last long. A White House spokesman denied that any cease-fire orders had been given. The war is to continue, he said.

"Within a few hours, the guns on both sides opened up again. The campfires were hastily stamped out and the men crouched behind rocks and stumps, triggers ready to kill.

"If war is to be the future course of mankind, it can only end in his destruction . . . The irony is that there are no victors in present-day warfare. For those who may survive the holocaust, there will be everlasting fear, moral corruption and economic impoverishment. . . . Peace is the only answer."

HELSTEIN
Packing Union President

NAACP Calls All-South Parley In Florida to Act on Civil Rights

A south-wide conference of NAACP branches will be held in Jacksonville, Fla. on Jan. 20 to "map out an intensified civil rights campaign," Gloster B. Current, director of NAACP branches has announced. The conference was spurred because of the murder of Harry T. Moore, Florida NAACP director, he said.

"Outraged by the Florida bombing," Gloster declared, "southern NAACP members have refused to be intimidated and throughout the south there have been expressions of indignation and renewed determination to continue the fight for full equality."

Peace Crusade Denounces Bombing-Murder of Moores

The American Peace Crusade told President Truman yesterday the Florida bombing-murder of Harry T. Moore demonstrates a "wanton disregard for human life (which) is part of the lawlessness and spirit of killing that goes with war." APC co-directors Thomas Richardson and Willard Uphaus, in a letter to Truman, urged that "our government use its energies to bring about a settlement in Korea and among the nations" because the bombings in Florida and other racist incidents in other parts of the country show how great is the need for peace in the world. "With peace restored, we can then use our energies and resources to build a brotherly world where people of all races and religions should live together as friends," they declared.

LAWYERS GUILD INDICTS

The National Lawyers Guild yesterday called for a series of federal steps to punish the murderers of Harry Moore and to prevent further anti-Negro violence in the south. The Guild's proposals ranged from the appointment of a special prosecutor by the Attorney General and the impanelling of a special grand jury to a congressional investigation of the whole pattern of "acts of violence in southern communities against members of minority religious and recial groups."

The Guild's national board, meeting in New York, declared the naming of a special prosecutor and jury is a "minimal requirement imposed by the Civil Rights Act upon the executive branch of the federal government." It said that "the Mims situation (where Moore was killed) is in large measure a result of the failure of that executive branch to enforce the obtaining federal criminal statutes applicable where, as in Mims, federal constitutional rights may be violated."

The Guild also declared that "Congress has jurisdiction to inquire into lawless violence which has deprived Negroes of their civil rights, with the view toward enacting legislation with respect thereto, and it is of the utmost importance that the Congress should exercise such authority now.

Quakers to Participate In Calif. Peace Parley

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 7.—Quaker participation in the Northern California Peace conference Saturday was announced yesterday by William Kerner, executive secretary of the Council. The Quakers will send a speaker to take part in the morning session round table discussion on "Paths to Peace," Kerner said.

The peace conference offers discussion around major peace issues and the campaign for a five-power peace pact. Projects and special problems of labor, youth, women and Negroes will be considered.

In its call to the conference, the Peace Council urged participation by "all-peace-loving people, regardless of the varied opinions and beliefs we hold."

Purpose of the conference is to help develop a program of action that will reflect the desire of all peace-loving people, the call streses.

File Appeal for Martin Young

The American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born announced that an appeal has been filed with the U. S. Court of Appeals in New York, in the case of Martin Young, who was arrested in deportation proceedings on Oct. 26 and has been denied the right to bail. Last week Judge Edward Dimock denied bail to Young and Judge Dimock's decision is now being appealed.

Young has been held on Ellis Island, separated from his wife and two young sons, since Oct. 26. The American Committee declared:

"The denial of bail to Martin Young is an unwarranted form of special persecution. It points up the crass disregard of constitutional rights embodied in attacks upon Americans, citizens and non-citizens alike.

"It is imperative if we are to safeguard the right to bail for all Americans, that organizations and individuals immediately send protests to the Attorney General, Washington, D. C."

Ruhr Workers Fight CP Ban

BERLIN, Jan. 6 (Telepress).—One thousand inhabitants of Hamborn, Ruhr, demonstrated at a meeting held last weekend against the proposed ban on the Communist Party in Western Germany. The secretary of the Duisburg district of the Communist Party, Rudi Fey, announced that in Duisburg alone 123,000 people voted for early conclusion of a peace pact and against remilitarization.

In the city of Wattenscheid, Ruhr, there was also a public meeting to protest against the ban on the German Communist Party. In the plebiscite against remilitarization in Wuerttenberg-Baden (Western Germany) out of the 401,023 consulted people, 95.7 percent voted for peace.

Niemoeller Preaches In Moscow Church

MOSCOW, Jan. 8.—A Christmas sermon of peace on earth and good will toward men was preached here by Pastor Martin Niemoeller of Germany in the Russian Evangelical Baptist Church here. Christmas is observed by the Russian Baptists and Russian Orthodx Church under the old calendar.

Close to 2,000 parishoners jammed into the snow-spangled and fir and pine bedecked church on Moscow's broad Pokrovsky to hear the ancient Christmas message from the Evangelical pastor.

Spellman Praises Chiang Kai-shek

TAIPEI, Taiwan (Formsa). Jan. 7.—Cardinal Spellman, Archbishop of New York, Sunday night praised the corrupt and discredited Chiang Kai-shek as "the leader of a free China who has done so much for the Chinese and with whom the American people and soldiers have been aligned in battle for years."

41 Los Angeles Leaders Urge Truman Act on Florida Terror

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 7.—Forty-one prominent leaders of the East Side community here have joined in a statement urging government action "to guarantee the apprehension of the murderers of Harry T. Moore and Samuel Shepherd and restore law and order under which Negroes, Jews and Catholics as well as other Americans will 'have 'equal protection under the law'."

The statement was directed to President Truman, Attorney General McGrath and Florida Gov. Warren.

Cleveland Meeting Urges Federal Action on Florida

CLEVELAND, Jan. 7.—A Negro and white audience demanded federal action in the Florida killings at a meeting held here Thursday. The meeting was initiated by the city committee of the Jewish People's Fraternal Order.

Speaking as an individual Rev. M. E. Nelson, pastor of the Mt. Pleasant Methodist Church and president of the Methodist Ministerial Alliance said, "It is mighty queer that while the government is sending Negro people to die on the battlefields of Korea for freedom and justice, they are bombed and lynched in this country.

"Calling names, and accusing people of being Reds every time they raise their voices in protest will not solve the growing crisis in which our country finds itself at the present time."

Morris U. Schappes, historian, of New York, and Melbourne Mitchell of the Cleveland Negro Labor Council, spoke.

U.S. PRISONER OF WAR REPORTS CHINESE DOING ALL THEY CAN TO KEEP POWs WELL

MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 7.—Life in "no bed of roses" for any war prisoners anywhere, as Julian K. Drange writes from a Korean POW Camp. But he has been "treated very decently" and "much better than international law would require," he declares in a letter to the Minneapolis Star. The newspaper printed this letter in full, featuring in its headline Drange's report that prisoners "are being treated all right." The letter follows:

"Since my parents are regular readers of your newspaper, I'm sure they'll read this letter if you publish it, which I hope you will do. In any case, please forward this to John Drange, Hazel Run, Minn. You see, I'd like for my folks to know that I'm alive and well.

"I was captured by the Chinese last April, and since that time they have treated me very decently.

"In fact, I can honestly say that I have seen no maltreatment of prisoners here, and we are being treated much better than international law would require. The Chinese are doing their best to look after our health and comfort.

"Of course our life has been no bed of roses. As prisoners, we could hardly expect to have an easy time of it. Due to their transport problems, the Chinese had difficulties in getting us to a rear area, to an organized POW camp. Also many of us were taken sick because we neglected to take certain sanitary precautions, which the Chinese had instructed us to take.

"However, we have had quite decent treatment from our captors all along the line. After arriving at this camp, we were issued new clothes, soap, towels, tooth brush, tooth powder and blankets. Also, our diet was improved and has been getting better ever since.

"Of course, the food is different from what we are used to, but quite adequate. We eat a great deal of rice, together with enough meat and vegetables for our nutritional needs.

"We have never been required to do any labor for the Chinese. The only work we do is the work necessary for resuming the camp, such as digging our own latrines, gathering wood, cooking, and such like, all of which is for our benefit, not for the Chinese.

"The medical service here is the best the Chinese can give us. I became ill with dysentery last summer, and distrusting the Chinese medical service, I tried to conceal it. After some weeks, I asked for medical aid and was promptly cured. We have a camp hospital, with a number of competent doctors and nurses on the staff.

"Just lately we were issued special winter clothing, shoes, and new quilts to sleep under.

"So you see, there is no reason for the folks back home to worry about us. We are being treated all right. As for me, I have been a prisoner now for seven months, and I'm still alive and well. The Chinese are actually doing all they can to see that we all stay that way.

"I hope it won't be too long until I can come home to Minnesota again. Until then, I remain.

"JULIAN K. DRANGE,
"POW Camp No. 3,
"North Korea."

St. Nicholas Rally Demands Truman Remove FBI, Act to Catch Lynchers

The telegram to Truman on the Florida killings sent by the 5,000 people at the great anti-Smith Act rally held at St. Nicholas Arena Friday night declared:

"We demand that you remove the FBI, which is itself an instrument of white supremacy and is conducting a mock investigation, replacing it with a special commission of Negro and white with plenary powers of subpoena, the taking of evidence and the prosecution of the guilty. We demand death to the lynchers. We further demand that you observe your oath of office to uphold all of the constitution including the 14th and 15th amendments guaranteeing Negro Americans equality before the law and the right to vote. We also demand that you use your influence to end the genocidal violence against the Negro people by publicly ordering governmental observance of the United Nations Charter which the United States consistently and constantly violates. We demand, moreover, that you take effective action to end unconstitutional segregation and racist law, for the establishment of a genuine FEPC and the passage of anti-lynch and anti-poll tax legislation."

A second telegram to the President called on him to "immediately pardon the Communist leaders convicted under the thought-control Smith Act, direct the Attorney General to quash all Smith Act indictments, and that you yourself incorporate the demand for the immediate repeal of the Smith Act in your State of the Union message."

Five Letters From Readers About Movies

A Pittsburgh friend writes about a vicious anti-Negro movie:

"Dear Dave Platt:

"Thought you might like to know that the Pittsburgh Courier, a leading Negro journal, made use of your material on the contemplated release of the anti-Negro film 'Birth Of A Nation' throughout Asia. Said the Courier's columnist J.A. Rogers: 'Birth Of A Nation, based on Dixon's Clansmen, glorifies the Ku Klux and justifies the Confederacy. I saw it when it appeared in 1915. It's the most vicious attack ever made on Negroes. It shows them as lecherous beasts. In one scene a very dark Negro chases a white girl to rape her and she throws herself over a cliff. This fiendish film caused many riots and made some $20 million when the dollar was a dollar. This vicious Ku Klux propaganda in invading the Orient will be quite in line with the Confederate flag now flying in Korea and sold in shops there to the indignation of Negro soldiers as told in their letters . . .'"

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L.C., Detroit writes about the picketing of the Rommel film in that area:

"Please let your readers know that Desert Fox is also being picketed outside New York. A few days ago 22 Linwood area residents and members of the Labor Youth League picketed the pro-Nazi State Dept. sponsored film while it was playing at the Linwood Theater. Passerby joined the line which raised such slogans as: 'Rommel was a Nazi rat—not a desert fox . . . No more Rommels, we want peace . . . Protest Florida bombings of Negroes, Jews, Catholics. . . .'"

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Public response to the campaign against Desert Fox in St. Louis is also encouraging, J. Miller writes:

"Enclosed is copy of leaflet distributed at two theatres here in St. Louis. Reaction of the people was the most encouraging we have met in months. Many refused to go in after reading the leaflet, while others came up and complimented us on the work we were doing . . ."

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From a letter from friends in Chicago on the Ill. mine tragedy.

"Twenty-three members of a Film Forum audience in Chicago, after a moment of silent prayer, sent the following wire to the United Mine Workers sub-district HQ in West Frankfurt, Ill., and to John L. Lewis in Washington: 'Chicago film Forum audience sends condolences and warmest feelings solidarity at news West Frankfort mine disaster. With you in all efforts to curb owner greed and slaughter of workers.'"

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My good friend C. Brunel writes from London:

"Dear Dave:

"The other night a group of performance of Desert Fox, the, performance of Desert Fox the Rommel film, left their seats during a break in the program to stage a demonstration. Two of them unrolled a 21-ft long banner reading 'Ex-Servicemen protest at the glorification of Nazi pictures,' and placards were displayed which said 'No guns for the Nazis,' and 'We Protest Against German Rearmament.' An ex-Commando member of the Movement for Peace —who, like his colleagues, was wearing war medals—made a short speech from the stage, denouncing the film."

Ted Tinsley Says

A BUSY YEAR

As far back as November the foresighted United States Department of Commerce prepared us for the New Year with a list of special events. The 1952 season is to be every bit as busy as 1951.

The first really big event is **Odorless Decoration Week** which the people will celebrate with the great gayety and abandon from Jan. 6 to 12. This is the week during which we refrain from hanging onions from the chandelier.

After skipping five rather unexciting special weeks, some of which overlap, we reach Jan. 16, when we observe **Idaho Potato and Onion Week**. This is the week in which we do hang onions from chandeliers.

Jan. 17 marks the beginning of **National Large Size Week** when we all slip into something more comfortable. As is fitting for **Large Size Week**, it is a large week, lasting from Jan. 17 to Jan. 27. No sooner have we slipped into our large sizes, than we have to start on **National Turn to Tea Week**. For this period you must turn and face a package of tea every time you drink your coffee. This week is the result of Churchill's visit to Truman when he attempted to hock England without hocking England's prestige.

Jan. 26 is **Gen. Douglas MacArthur Day**, and the **Department of Commerce** and the **Department of Commerce** informs us that in Arkansas this is not a legal holiday but a memorial day. Isn't Arkansas rushing things a bit?

National Fur Care Week coincides with **Gen. MacArthur Day**. If you yourself have no furs to take off, you may pat Mrs. Caudle's mink.

The rest of January is rather dull, but Feb. 2 brings us right to **Pancake Day**, followed on the third by **National Peanut Week**, and on the seventh by **National Kraut and Frankfurter Week**. In view of this it was thoughtful of the **Department of Commerce** to delay the **Annual Fig Festival** to the 28th of the month.

The Kefauver Committee will probably reconvene on Feb. 17, since this begins **National Crime Prevention Week**, during which it is not sporting to commit crimes.

Skipping 16 other glorious occasions, we reach March 9, a date which heralds the grand opening of **National Smile Week**. Can't you just hear the Voice of America telling the Europeans and Asians that an official Administration bureau has advised the American people to smile from Feb. 9 to 15?

The list only takes us to the end of March, yet it shows over 83 special events, of which 36 are special weeks. At this rate we will have 144 weeks in 1952. Do you think we can make it?

George Washington gets one day. Peanuts get a week. Abraham Lincoln gets one day. Kraut and frankfurters get a week. F.D.R. gets one day. Advertising Recognition gets a week.

Why complain? What's worth more—people or products?

A True Poet of Our Time

The Selected Wrtings of Paul Eluard. New Directions. Norfolk. $3.50.

The true poets of our time like those of past times are poets who cry out against the oppression of the peoples, who herald the people's triumph. Their names are Nazim Hikmet and Pablo Neruda, Louis Aragon, Nicolas Guillen and Paul Eluard. They are fighters for peace and they are staunch friends of the socialist Soviet Union and of the party of the working-class.

This book is a collection of works by one of these people's champions, Paul Eluard, a participant in the French Resistance against Hitlerism and now an active force in the world peace movement. His poems are here printed in the French original, with English translations on the facing pages. Like Hikmet and Neruda, Eluard finds his subject matter wherever men and women fight for justice and liberty.

One poem is a tribute to Gabriel Peri, a French Communist leader and Resistance fighter who was murdered by the Nazis—Peri, who went to his death confident of the "singing tomorrows" of socialism.

Here is the poem in its entirety:

A man is dead who had for his defense
One, his arms opened to life
A man is dead who had no road other
Than the one where rifles are hated
A man is dead who continues the struggle
Against death against oblivion.

For all he wanted
We too wanted
That happiness be the light
In the depths of eyes the depths of hearts
And justice on the earth

There are words which give life
And they are innocent words
The word warmth the word confidence
love justice and the word liberty
The word child and the word kindness
And certain names of flowers and certain names of fruits

The word courage and the word discover
The word brother and the word comrade
And certain names of countries and villages
Let us add Peri to them

Peri is dead for that which makes us live
Speak to them as a brother his breast is riddled
But thanks to him we know each other better
Speak to each other as brothers his hope is living.

Banquet to Honor Green, Harisiades

Clemens France, former Director of Welfare of Rhode Island; Prof. Louise Pettibone Smith, professor of Biblical History at Wellesley College; George B. Murphy, Jr., business manager of Freedom; will be among the speakers at a banquet honoring Abner Green and Peter Harisiades. The banquet, sponsored by the New York Council for Protection of Foreign Born will be held at 7 p.m., Saturday evening, at the Yugoslav American Home, 405 W. 41 St., New York City.

Guests of honor will include Dashiell Hammett and Dr. Alpheaus Hunton. Nadyne Brewer and Les Pine will be among the entertainers.

Reservations can be made by writing or phoning the New York Council for Protection of Foreign Born, 23 W. 26 St., New York, MUrray Hill 4-3457.

Howard Fast to Talk At Rally Thursday

Howard Fast, author of the new novel, Spartacus, will speak on The Smith Act vs. the Bill of Rights Thursday, 6 p.m., to hat, cap and millinery workers at Malin Studios, 225 W. 64 St., Room 204. The meeting is sponsored by the Headwear Committee to Repeal the Smith Act.

on the scoreboard

by lester rodney

Some Reactions to Allstar Pix — BOO!

THE LETTERS HAVE been coming in, as invited, on our 1936-to-the-present Allstar baseball team. Some of them have praise, some have not. To brief those who missed the lengthy hot stove session, we wound up with the following: 1st team, Gehrig, Robinson, Appling and Rolfe in the infield; Musial, DiMaggio and Williams, outfield; Josh Gibson, catcher; Paige, Feller, Hubbell and Ruffing, pitchers. Second team: Greenberg, Gehringer, Rizzuto and Kell in the infield; Medwick and the Waner brothers, outfield; Dickey, Catcher; Dean, Derringer, Walters and Page.

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From Pittsburgh:

"Dear Rodney—Just what does the leading home run hitter of his time have to do to get even HONORABLE MENTION in your team? Did you ever hear of Ralph Kiner? Did he take your secret love away from you when he married Nancy Chafee, or just what is it? I can't imagine a sportswriter mentioning so many modern outfielders and neglecting the great Kiner, who hits the home runs, bats in the runs and hits over .300. This doesn't mean I'm not glad to see you give the Waner boys their just due, but Ralph belongs in that second outfield instead of either Medwick or Lloyd. . . .A Pirate Fan."

Answer—A thousand pardons to Kiner and Pittsburgh. This was one man I meant to mention and just didn't. I wouldn't break him into the second team outfield on all round play despite his home run busting, but would certainly have mentioned him right up top with the "honorables."

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From Chicago:

"Dear Lester Rodney—Hoorah for a New Yorker who picks a winner like Luke Appling over your own New York pets. Any shortstop who hits like Luke did for the Sox all those years rates it a thousand times and Chicago will back you up. But one thing surprised me. You talked about the great first basemen and said you wouldn't penalize anyone because of the magnates' jimcrow. I expected to find mention of the **ONLY MAN TO EVER HIT ONE OUT OF COMISKEY PARK**, something Babe Ruth or none of the others ever did. He is Mules Suttles, a Negro first baseman of the late 1930s, one of the many who never had his chance."

Answer: I am sure there are many great Negro stars who rate mention that I was never privileged to see and I guess I should have specified that I would undoubtedly be omitting some of them, and was making no pretense of covering all those great jimcrowed stars. Thanks for telling us about Suttles.

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From Philadelphia:

"Dear Mr. Rodney—You just didn't mention the hardest hitting third baseman of them all. Check back in the records and see if Pinkey Whitney of the Phils didn't hit over .350 one of those years. Enjoyed your articles very much and showed them around to fellows who got a kick out of them and lots of talk and argument. One guy here says Bill Dickey never saw the day he could catch with Campanella. . . . Campy comes from here you know . . . but he was excited with what you wrote about Josh Gibson, who he saw often. . . ."

Answer: Whitney did hit a thumping .341 in 1937. Trust a Philly fan to remember. I connected him with the gang that had passed on, Lefty O'Doul, Chuck Klein, Spud Davis and those other rattlers of the tin fences at Baker Bowl, but Pinky outlasted them and rated mention—though not nearly displacing either Rolfe or Kell as an all round workman.

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From Boston:

"Dear Lester—Bobby Doerr is so far and away the best of the second basemen for this period that it isn't funny. Robinson and Gehringer never broke up the ball games he did. It was always a joke comparing an in and out hitter like Gordon to Doerr, who was also a great fielder without some of Gordon's acrobatics and New York publicity. Your teams are swell, except for putting Doerr where he belongs—and as for your putting a tap hitter like Billy Herman ahead of him in the honorable mentions!—it's almost enough to drive me to the capitalist press. I'm only kidding on that, but you get the idea. . . . P.S.—You're so right on Ted Williams. Those sports writers can be savages. Because the greatest hitter of them all doesn't fawn on them they tear him apart."

Two post cards from Detroit claim that Hal Newhouser belongs on the first team instead of Red Ruffing, who had the mightiest machine of all behind him and never won 27 like Hal. Fred of Brooklyn wants to know how we can "honorable mention" Ed Lopat and not Preacher Roe and Don Newcombe. Mr. and Mrs. S. of Brooklyn write: "Doesn't Monte Irvin rate a spot on the second team outfield considering everything? Would you really prefer Lloyd Waner to him?"

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A "Yankee Fan of Long Standing" writes: "I live and work among mostly Yankee fans like myself. You sure did all-right for the Yanks, though to many fans who see Phil Rizzuto they think it is crazy to pick any shortstop over him. But it's interesting how all of them agree with putting great Negro stars like Gibson and Paige on the team even though they didn't make big league records. It's only fair, it wasn't their fault for not being in there, they say, and have respect for you for picking them. Also we have a fan here who says you must be the world's top sports expert to recognize that Joe Page belongs on the Allstar team even though he was a relief pitcher.

"It was a great thrill for me to prove that our paper had a sports columnist who really knew his stuff, everybody knows Joe Williams, Jimmy Cannon, Jimmy Powers, Dan Parker and the others don't know enough baseball to do the kind of interesting job you did on this team. Congratulations. Can we get those kind of articles into 'The Worker,' too? It would help in the sub drive. . . . Joe C."

To the others who wrote nice notes about the selections, including the big league player who "agreed 100 percent," thanks. To those who disagree mildly, vehemently, partly or any way at all, and who haven't gotten around to putting it on paper and sending it along—let's have it.

ALP Presents Program For State Legislature

Former Rep. Vito Marcantonio, American Labor Party state chairman, made public yesterday the 1952 state legislative program of the American Labor Party, copies of which were sent to every member of the state legislature. In an accompanying letter to the legislators, Mecantonio offered "assurance of our cooperation in the urgent task of achieving legislation necessary to meet the real needs of all the people of our state."

The ALP legislative recommendations included repeal of the Hughes-Brees law, defeat of the 15-cent fare, election of the New York City Board of Education, a State Fair Housing Practices Act, prohibition of the names of home relief recipients, a state price control law, a state minimum wage of $1 an hour, and a resolution memorializing President Truman to "take prompt federal action to end the terror against Negroes, the stoning of synagogues and the desecration of Catholic churches in Florida."

Simultaneously with the announcement of the ALP legislative platform, Arthur Schutzer, ALP state executive secretary, made public the text of a telegram to Gov. Dewey, urging him to "include in your forthcoming message to the state legislature next Wednesday a call for fair and democratic reappointment of State Senate districts in 1952 to insure representation to the Negro people for the first time in the history of that legislative body."

Schutzer further urged Gov. Dewey to "stop the practice of denying the people the right to public hearings on proposed redistricting lines, as was done in the jerrymander of Congressional district lines."

The ALP asked that "public hearings be held on adequate notice so that the new political maps are not drawn in the private office of the Republican state chairman, behind closed doors."

Jam Two Jamaica Church Meetings on Moore Killings

By JOHN HUDSON JONES

More than seven-hundred people attended two meetings in Jamaica Sunday memorializing the late Harry T. and Mrs. Harriet Moore, Negro Florida bomb victims. The meetings at the St. Paul Methodist Church and the Calvary A.M.E. Church were sponsored by the Jamaica Branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, supported by nearly a dozen other local organizations.

The service at St. Paul was opened by the Rev. J. David Kelly, pastor, and was presided over by Emory A. Hightower, president of the Jamaica NAACP.

A short resume of the Moores was given by Mrs. Ruby Hurley, southeast regional secretary, NAACP, of Birmingham, Ala. Declaring that "their lives were dedicated to the service of others," Mrs. Hurley told how both the Moores were fired from their teaching jobs because "they dared to say the Negro teachers of Florida should receive the same salaries as white teachers."

In a powerful prayer, Rev. Kelly declared "Let the noise of the bomb that snuffed out their lives resound in the hearts of us all and awake us from our lethargy so that we may see that they did not die in vain." Rev. Kelly also said "let us realize that the danger to our country lies within and not without."

Rev. Charles L. Carrington, pastor of the Brookes Memorial Church, severly criticized the national leadership of the NAACP when he declared, "The great tragedy of the NAACP has been fear at the top and apathy in the rank and file . . . the death of these two should remind us there is no easy way in a cause such as this."

The redbaiting of the memorial came from two white speakers, Jack Greenberg, assistant special counsel of NAACP, Dr. Chaim Essrog, metropolitan director American Pewish Congress. Essrog said "we are engaged in a war against communism. And the killers of the Moores are the cohorts of a Hitler and a Stalin."

The only applause of the entire service was unrestrained when Guy R. Brewer, NAACP leader, in answering the redbaiting, declared:

"I'm beginning to get a little impatient with people who say we must not let things like those that happened in Florida happen because people in other countries will criticize us. I think we should do what we have to do because it is right and on the basis of the principles of Christian morality and not because people elsewhere will talk about it."

City Councilman Eric J. Treulich pledged his whole hearted support with the fight for justice against the Florida terror.

Resolutions to (1) President Truman urged him to direct the Attorney General to receive representatives of the NAACP and co-operating organizations. (2) And to the NAACP national office for an immediate call to all branches to send delegations to Washington DC and to seek the support of groups that have "historically" supported the NAACP. (3) And to governor Fuller Warren of Florida demanding his action and that if his agencies connot act that he call for federal aid.

Bianchi to Ask State Senate Urge Action on Fla. Murder

A resolution condemning the KKK terror in Florida and calling on President Truman to prosecute the murderers of Harry T. Moore, Florida NAACP leader, will be introduced in the State Senate by William J. Bianchi, Manhattan Republican-American Laborite. Bianchi told the Daily Worker yesterday that he will propose unanimous support of his resolution at the opening of the 1952 session tomorrow.

"I will," he said, "support any resolution by anyone which urges President Truman and Congress to end the terror, bring the killers of Mr. Moore to quick justice, and expose the dynamiters of Catholic and Jewish churches."

Bianchi said he hoped other legislators would initiate similar resolutions. "If there is none, I will introduce it," he added.

Bianchi said of the Moore murder:

"I have stated before that there are too many who think of the Constitution of the United States as a quaint relic and nothing more. The murder of Harry T. Moore proves the point. It is one of the most disgraceful episodes in the history of our country. The Constitution is a living dynamic and effective guarantee of human rights. It is only as strong, however, as the officials charged with its enforcement.

"If the state of Florida cannot or will not take active measures to protect the rights of its citizens and apprehend the murders of Harry Moore, there should be direct intervention for this purpose by the federal fovernment."

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CLEVELAND, Jan. 7. — More than 100 Negro and white children and their parents celebrated an unusual event recently in honor of the victims of the Smith Act and of police brutality in Cleveland.

Among the guests of honor were Mrs. Elizabeth Hall, wife of Gus Hall, one of the 11 Communists sentenced under the Smith Act, with her two children, Barbara and Arvo Hall. Also present was Mrs. Robert Dennis, widow of a Negro worker slain six months ago by a policeman. With Mrs. Dennis were her three children.

The children enjoyed games, movies and other entertainment.

The party was under the auspices of the Ohio Bill of Rights Conference, an affiliate of the Civil Rights Congress.

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